Reisch Guilty

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this again in the address of Lloyd McKenzie, defence counsel.

Since the charge was one of causing death by criminal negligence, or manslaughter, Mr. McKenzie maintained the crown had to prove criminal negligence beyond a reasonable doubt.

Definition of criminal negligence was, he said, "wanton or reckless disregard of the lives or safety of other persons."

Mr. McKenzie urged that proof of such "wonton or reckless disregard" had not been established beyond doubt, and that the defendant was entitled to the benefit of that doubt.

Arguing for the Crown, assistant prosecutor Louis Lindholm suggested that there was little about the case which could produce doubt.

It was clear how the boy had been shot; it was clear by whom the gun had been fired. The question was whether such conduct was deserving of criminal punishment.

Mr. Lindholm argued that there was no need for the action taken by the accused; that accused had never carried his complaints about the dog to the police; that accused knew well that many children were in the habit of playing in the area, and should consequently have realized that harm might befall them through his shooting at the dog.

Variety Program High School Plan

Sacred Easter music, modern dances, and ballet will highlight the annual Victoria High School musical variety show Friday and Saturday at 8.15 p.m. in the school.

Tickets may be bought from students or at the door.

B.C. Acts on Picketing

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who come under the railroad brotherhood; B.C. Power Commission employees, who have an agreement with electrical unions, and employees of the Liquor Control Board, which is considered a commercial enterprise.

CAN'T BREAK OATH

The new bill forbids civil servants from doing anything in contravention of the oath of office taken and subscribed by them.

The bill in part reads:

"No person, association, or society shall picket, watch or beset any building or place whatsoever in order to ask, counsel, persuade, endeavor to persuade or procure anyone temporarily to withdraw his services from the Crown..."

A government spokesman explained, however, that the employees' association is still registered under the statutes of the Civil Service Act and has power of grievance procedures and wage negotiations.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan described the bill as "a frightful thing . . . right in line with the government's anti-worker, hate-labor campaign."

Strike Still Possible?

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Columbia Federation of Labor (CLC) criticized the government's action in introducing the amendment.

Bill Black said, "this is a further demonstration of the goverment's attitude to organized labor."

He said there is a "great similarity between what is happening in B.C. and what is happening in Newfoundland."

"Premier Smallwood (of Newfoundland) didn't like the rules of the game, so he changed them. Premier Bennett doesn't like the rules and he is changing them too."

CLUB OVER HEADS

Victoria Labor Council president Robert Barrje last night accused the provincial government of "holding a club" over the heads of 11,000 government employees.

"Democracy at its worst" was the immediate reaction to the proposed legislation by Victor Midgley, second vice-president of B.C. Federation of Labor.

He said it was obviously designed to take away from government employees the basic "inherited right of workers to withdraw their labor."

VLC secretary-treasurer A. W. Toone said: "Any legislation which discriminates against any group—and particularly when it takes away the democratic rights of labor—is poor legislation."

New St. Mary's Starting Soon

Construction of the new $175,000 St. Mary's Church in Oak Bay will be started immediately by Farmer Construction Ltd.

The new church planned to seat 700 persons is expected to be completed by January. A chancel built in 1951 will become a memorial chapel joined to the new edifice by vestries and an enclosed cloister.

More Flotsam Confirms Plane Crash Off Island

A nose bumper from a float was turned up yesterday in the search for a light seaplane missing since Saturday off Campbell River on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

The rubber bumper was positively identified as from the Cessna 170 of B.C. Air Lines that disappeared on a brief flight from Squirrel Cove on Cortez Island to Campbell River.

The airline's president, Maurice McGregor, said yesterday it is now certain the Cessna crashed somewhere between the two islands.

He said sea and air search for other debris will continue.

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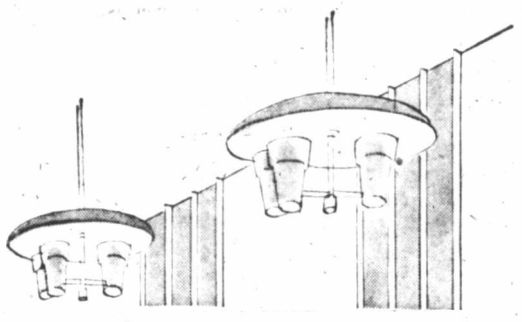

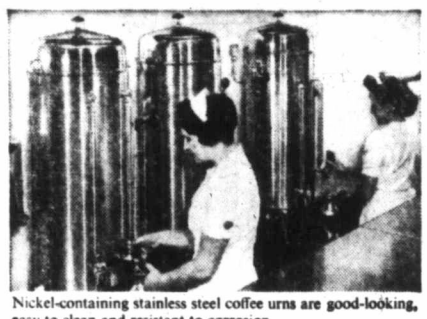

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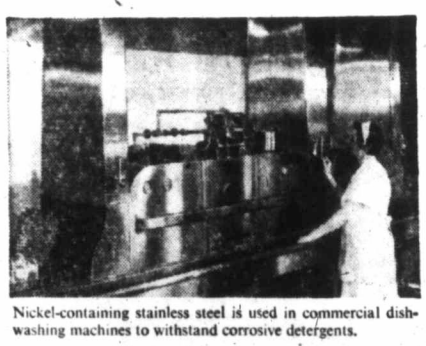

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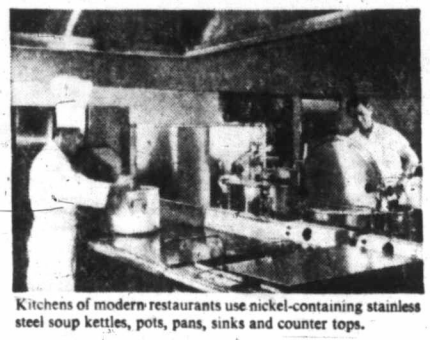

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